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McGILL DAILY

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Vol. 53 — No. 69

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1964

3 cents



Dr. George Mueller gives his impressions of Indonesia at a lecture sponsored by the Educational and Cultural Committee of the ISA last night in the Clubroom.

Indonesia Rich In Ethnic Art

by ROBERT CHODOS

Indonesian sarongs, swords, and puppets were exhibited last night as Dr. and Mrs. George Mueller discussed their experiences in Indonesia, where they spent five years.

The ISA-sponsored discussion was illustrated by slides, films, and various objets d'art. The emphasis was placed on Indonesian art, which, Dr. Mueller said, is "extremely diverse, since Indonesia has been subject to many cultural influences."

The slides showed several colorful ceremonies including a village wedding, a Balinese cremation, and a Javanese sacrificial procession. The island of Bali, "which is one of the few places that live up to tourist propaganda" and Java, the most densely populated area in the world, "where the first thing that strikes the Westerner is the lack of uninhabited land", were the scene of most of the exhibits.

The objets d'art, which were described by Mrs. Mueller, varied from primitive pieces to modern sculpture. Among these were the puppets used in traditional Indonesian plays, which often last all night and whose stories are the traditional Hindu epics.

Beloeil C of C requests Gault Estate expropriation

A resolution requesting the expropriation of McGill's Gault Estate for a public park is to be forwarded to the Provincial Government by the Chambre de Commerce de Beloeil.

The University Administration which learned of the proposed expropriation only recently, is "looking into the matter."

Lucien Côté, Director of the South Shore weekly "Expansion," stated that "no indication" of the Province's attitude to the resolution has been obtained.

The Chamber of Commerce is presently seeking support from St. Hilaire and Beloeil residents and organizations.

The text of the resolution was printed in an "Expansion" edit-

orial by Côté of January 22, which claimed "the project is of major importance, and it will be realized."

Côté continued, "it is no longer just a question of considering how it will concern Beloeil Mountain or St. Hilaire Mountain. It has become a question of how the mountain can be used to the benefit of everyone, and how everyone's interests should be protected."

President of the Beloeil Chamber of Commerce, Mr. N. Hallie,

stated yesterday that the resolution would not be sent to Quebec until late February, and that negotiations would be started with the Administration before any action is taken.

Questioned about the biological research done at the Gault Estate, Hallie said, "I don't know about that."

(Continued on page 2)

Model Parliament convenes tonight

by NOEL ROY

The first session of the 1964 Model Parliament will convene tonight at 7:30 pm in the Ballroom.

The session will likely devote itself to consideration of the Speech from the Throne, to be read by House Speaker J.R. Malory, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science.

Major government bills will also probably be given first reading.

The House will reconvene tomorrow night to consider some of the government's bills.

Though the Liberal Government is two seats short of a majority, a successful vote of non-confidence is unlikely.

The possibility of a united Opposition vote is reduced this year, because of the demise of the Independent Congress Toward Canadian Maturity.

This year, non-confidence motions by the three Opposition parties are likely to be couched in ideological terms, with little chance of support from other opposition parties.

However, there is little likelihood of formal coalition between the Liberals and any opposition party.

Obviously, a Liberal-YCL coalition is out of the question.

In ideological terms, the Liberals and the New Democratic Party are probably the two with the greatest affinity (though members of both parties are likely to disagree).

However, formal coalition between the two is politically impossible. Both parties maintain the fiction of a capitalist-socialist dichotomy.

A Liberal-Conservative coalition, though politically possible, is extremely unlikely, be-

(Continued on page 3)

Carnival Queen Nominations

Nominations for this year's Carnival Queen are still open.

All nominations of single girls in second or third year, with an average of 55% or over in their last scholastic year, must be signed by 25 students, countersigned by the nominee, and given to John in the Tuckshop between 9 am and 5 pm by Tuesday.

A tea for the candidates will be held next Wednesday at RVC from 2-5 pm, and a tea and Fashion Show the following Monday.

CHEST X-RAYS

All Science, Education, Music and Divinity students who have not had a chest X-ray for the year 1963-64 can make appointments today in the Arts Building, on February 3 and 4 in the Physical Sciences Centre, and on February 5 in the Biological Sciences Building.

There will be a \$25 fine for all those who do not comply.

VOTES FOR COMMUNISTS ADJUDGED UNINDICATIVE

Following the news story on Model Parliament results carried in Monday's Daily, reports have been received to the effect that several of the major news media have been spreading the rumour that McGill law students have been captured by communism.

The twelve votes cast for the Young Communist League in the Law Faculty on Friday have been seized upon as an indication of "Red" infiltration.

As a result of these rumours, a member of the Law faculty felt called upon to justify his fellow-students. The votes cast for the YCL do not reflect a Communist trend, he told the Daily.

He said that these votes were essentially joke votes, and were evidence of a desire to see some of the less traditional parties represented in the Model Parliament, and were thus similar to votes for the CTCM and GNU parties in the past.

While he did not feel that these votes were caused by the level of campaigning this year, he thought that there might be

an element of protest against the major parties.

He expressed the opinion that the Communist vote would decrease once the novelty had worn off.

YCL President David Dent said that while he had not expected twelve votes in Law, he saw no reason to suspect that at least some of the votes did not reflect approval of the YCL program or a desire to see a real opposition in the Model Parliament. Others, he added, may have been joke votes.

"The YCL has had a tendency," he said, "to do well among Law students at other universities, who tend to take Model Parliament more seriously than other students. This vote is not an exceptional one."

REVUE GOOFS

Incompetence in the upper echelons of the Red & White Revue executive was disclosed yesterday, as Producer John Cornish was forced to admit that he had asked the wrong Sheriff of Nottingham to serve as an honorary patron for the Revue, which is based on the Robin Hood legend.

Colonel P. J. D. McCraith bewilderedly agreed to act as a patron but added "I have some doubt as to whether as High Sheriff of Nottinghamshire I am the successor to the Sheriff of Nottingham who was Robin Hood's great enemy. In addition to a High Sheriff of Nottinghamshire there is also a Sheriff of Nottingham. He is this year Alderman Percy Holland."

Colonel McCraith will not be present on opening night. "Alas, owing to



"I don't care how many feathers you have in your cap if you don't have a degree in law or medicine." Unless you're a doctor or a lawyer, you just don't rate, as Maid Marian (Linda Buzzell) tells Robin Hood (Jim Bradford) during rehearsals for TMITGFS, while members of the cast and crew look on in the background.

pressure of business it would be impossible for me to travel to Canada in the near future," his letter said, "I shall thus be un-

able to attend the performance."

Alderman Percy Holland could not be reached for comment.

BYLINE C.U.P.

Excerpts From Canadian University Press

by
SHEILA LEIGH

A Liberal trend is sweeping the Canadian campuses. Of the ten known results, six of these represent Liberal triumphs, two Conservative, and two NDP conquests. From Xavier College in Nova Scotia to the University of Saskatchewan in the West, the Grits have been making headway. To date, the Ontario vote is split between the Liberals and the NDP. At Western and U of T the Liberal victories were a close scrape and the governments formed, minorities U of T Liberals managed to win a "squeaker" from the NDP's with a margin of two seats. Manitoba has one Conservative and one Liberal victory at Brandon College and the University of Manitoba respectively. Socred's, NDP's, PC's, and Liberals contested in the Model Parliament elections at Waterloo University College (as distinguished from the University of Waterloo) and the result was a "political upset". For the first time on an Ontario campus, the NDP scored a success. Ryerson has added to this upset by also voting in an NDP government. It would seem the Left is getting a hold in Conservative territory.

If campus politics can be taken as a reflection of the political trend in the nation, then the national party currently in power can view this data as encouraging. One U of T student expressed the opinion that campus politics do have a considerable influence. "Model Parliament debates definitely do produce results. Many issues supported by the Model Parliament are carried further particularly through lobbying provincial and federal representatives."

In coverage of the events leading up to elections and of the big day itself, the campus press publicized party platforms, criticized student participation, presented the pros and cons of the entire practice, and, in some cases, went so far as to back a particular party.

Such was the case at Western where "the power of the press" was demonstrated when the student body, heeding the Gazette's advice, elected in a Liberal government. One opinion suggested that such support of one party on the part of the student press would backfire in vote of rebellion. Obviously this was not the case. Students could not have minded this effort to swing their vote. Moreover, less than half the eligible voters participated in the elections.

"All right I which party stuffed the ballot boxes?" This was one of the questions being asked before the counting of the ballots at the University of Saskatchewan. "Rumours were flying about stuffed ballot boxes and 'borrowed' CUS cards." Careful investigation followed and it was found that boxes had not been stuffed, "but there seems to have been some illicit voting."

The opinion of the Varsity toward the activity surrounding Model Parliament was one of disgust.

"There was no finger pointing, no cross-fire of accusations, no incisive elucidation of outstanding questions in the Model Parliament campaign debate.

There was no debate.

Instead, four members of the audience pulled up their chairs in the Common Room for an informal discussion with three representatives of the Liberal, New Democratic and Communist campus parties.

No spokesman for the Conservative party appeared.

In yet another campaign debate, the four party leaders agreed student apathy was the noticeable feature of this year's campaign.

One student among the eighteen spectators jumped up during the discussion on apathy and asked about a new campus party, the Abolish Model Parliament party."

Surely in some of these cases, university students could take a little more interest in something which could very easily relate to their lives after they graduate. And further, when they do take part, attempts to avoid becoming embroiled in petty futile arguments over procedural matters or in devoting their efforts to overthrowing the government with dictatorial "Troikas", might bring about some improvement.

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Meetings

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Dr. C. P. Martin will give the third in his series of addresses "Christianity and Evolution" at 1 pm, in Arts 150.

PLAYERS' CLUB: "The Balcony" rehearsals for Irma, Envoy, Police Chief, and Bishop at 7:15 pm in the Players' Club Office.

HILLEL: A debate will be held 1 pm, Hillel House, on the topic "Intermarriage is a Danger to the Jewish Community".

BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly Tournament at 7:30 pm in the Union Cafeteria. All welcome.

METEOROLOGY CLUB: A. Morrison will be speaking on "Weather Photos from Space". All welcome, Refreshments. 8 pm in the Meteorology Building, 3600 University St.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Regular testimony meeting at 1 pm in the Arts Building, Room 230.

NEWMAN HOUSE: A Theology Course will be held every Wed-

nesday at 8 pm in Newman Centre, beginning tonight.

PRE-MED. SOCIETY: R. G. Harbert, M.D. will speak on the family physician at 1 pm in the Biology Building, Room 250.

CASI: J. M. Martin, Vice-President of Hercules Powder Company, will speak on "Recent Developments in Missiles" at 1 pm in the McConnell Engineering Building, Room 304.

FILM SOCIETY: Executive Meeting tonight, 7:30 pm, McConnell Engineering Building.

ISA: Council meeting at 8 pm in McConnell Hall.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY: Professor M. Stephens will speak on "Quarrels in Statistics" at 1 pm in Room 122 of the McConnell Engineering Building.

NEW DEMOCRATS: Prof. Malory, head of the Political Science Department and Speaker of the Model Parliament, will give a talk on "Parliamentary Rules" at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room in the Union. All party caucus invited.

Announcements

HANDEL SONATAS FEATURED AT LUNCHTIME CONCERT

Blair Milton, violin, and Frances Gray, piano, will perform four of Handel's sonatas from 1-2 pm at Redpath Hall. Admission is free.

ISA TO HOLD LAURENTIAN SNOWPARTY

Plans are being made for an excursion to Ste. Anne du Lac near Shawbridge by the International Students Association. Skiing facilities are to be provided, as well as tobogganing and skating materiel.

The snowparty, which is to include a genuine sleigh ride, will take place on February 8 and 9, and will cost ten dollars per person, which includes transportation, accommodation, and four meals.

Interested parties should leave a three dollar deposit at the Box Office.

Radio McGill

CFCF-FM 92.5 mc.

7:05 pm: Banality '64: A program of live satire — "the jet age program written with you in mind. The program that shuts one door in order to close another, the program for the young in mind, the program that cares".
7:30 pm: Israeli Concert: A recording of the latest in Israeli music — both classical and popular.

Beloil . . .

(Continued from page 1)

In part, the resolution reads: "Whereas the Monteregian Area possesses an ideal site, in many unique (sic), an area of quiet restfulness and greenery, providing a site for the future city of which St. Hilaire, McMasterville and Otterburn Park are presently the beginnings."

"Whereas it is considered preferable that the mountain be homologated before the commencement of private projects makes the full utilization of the property difficult and its cost prohibitive."

"It has been proposed and seconded and unanimously adopted that the Chambre de Commerce

de Beloell — St. Hilaire do request the immediate expropriation and the developing into a provincial park of the area presently known as Mount St. Hilaire."

Colonel Baird, manager of the Gault Estate, had no comment to make on the situation.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50, maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

FOR SALE

LIVING AND PRESERVED small zoological specimens as frog, earthworm, crayfish, starfish etc. Part-time business, evenings and Saturday only. Phone 526-2277.

WANTED

ONE CHAIR to fill in broken seat space in Moyse Hall.

PORTABLE OR SEMI-PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, second-hand. I have guitar for sale as well. Contact Bill Kaufman, RE. 8-8431.

LOST

LADY'S WRIST WATCH with black band, on Thursday night on or near campus. Substantial reward. RE. 7-0306.

CONTACT LENSES in black & white round case. Urgently needed. Reward. RE. 1-1853.

TO LET

PRIVATE BED-SITTING ROOM in spacious apartment of elderly widow. Sherbrooke near campus. Formerly occupied by faculty member. 935-4464.

BRIGHT ROOM, hot water, all conveniences, \$8.00 weekly. Also flat with basement, 2 fireplaces, for couple or 3 friends. \$11.00, 3566 St. Famille, VI. 5-4634.

RIDES WANTED

ANYONE CAN BE TAKEN for a ride with Daily Classified Ads.

MISCELLANEOUS

ORCHESTRAS & ENTERTAINMENT provided for all occasions. Buddy Kaye Orchestra Reg'd. Tel: RI. 4-2042.

RESERVE FRIDAY FEBRUARY 7TH for gala West Indian Society Carnival Dance. Melotones Steel Orchestra in attendance.

ARE YOU WONDERING who the main entertainment at Carnival will be ??? Keep wondering! See Friday's paper for details.

DON'T FORGET SIGMA CHI'S OPEN HOUSE, 3458 Peel Street, Friday, January 31st, 3:30 - 1:30 with the Hounds from 8 pm.

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Sixth annual UMUN coming in seven days

The Sixth Annual Session of the University Model United Nations will take place this year from Wednesday, February 5, to Saturday, February 8.

The UMUN functions to help students from the U.S. and Canada to understand more fully the operation of the United Nations. It is sponsored by McGill, Loyola, U. de M., and Sir George Williams.

The delegates from McGill will be representing: Morocco; Chip McPherson, Harry Bloomfield, Margaret Singleton: Liberia; Steve Abrahams, Ross Lambert, Marg Boake: Cuba; Patrick McFadden, David Dent, Anna Fuks: El Salvador; Vladimir Cincik, Winhard Bohme, and Carolyn Stewart.

Students attend panel discussions, hear speeches of UN experts, and participate as delegates in the Model General Assembly and Security Council sessions.

The universities who will be represented at the sessions include Princeton, Yale, California, Amherst, Skidmore, and Michigan State.

The first of two panel discussions will take place in Redpath Hall on Thursday, February 6, at 3:30 pm. This discussion will consider the structure of the UN, and will include Prof. Michael Brecher of the Political Science Department; Prof. King Gordon from the University of Alberta's Dept. of Political Economy; O. G. Cudjoe, Secretary of the Ghana High Commission;

and Steven Schwebel, legal advisor to the UN delegation of the U.S.

The second panel will be held in the Science Auditorium of Loyola on Feb. 7 at 1:15, and will consider UN financing methods.

Guest speakers at the UMUN will include the Hon. Milton F. Gregg, V. C., P. C., Chairman of the Fifth Committee of the General Assembly; and Tom Gould, CBC correspondent at the UN headquarters.

Model Parliament convenes . . .

(Continued from page 1) cause the ideological gap between members of the two parties is too great and also because of personal animosity.

Entente cordiale

Thus, the formal coalition is almost out of the question. This, however, does not preclude an informal understanding of the type which has kept the government in power for the last four years (even though it obtained a majority only once in this period).

A Liberal-NDP understanding is the most likely combination in this year's Parliament.

Though strict secrecy is wrapped around this year's Speech

Letters Club panel divided on question of literary morality

by SANDY GAGE

Despite Professor Louis Dudek's belief that he and his colleagues shared a common basic truth, last night's Letters Club panel discussion, "Should Literature have a Moral Meaning?", concluded without agreement.

Dudek was joined by professors Demos, Heuser, and Brian Robinson. The moderator was Professor Files.

A large audience attended the program, which began at 8:30 pm in the Douglas Hall Common Room with some preliminary remarks by Professor Files.

The question of semantics in interpreting the topic, which Files noted before the panelists made their introductory statements, proved to be a factor throughout the discussion.

Demos defined morality as self

restraint and self control. The artist, on the other hand, being a creative individual, bound only by the flexible limitations of his medium, must be at odds with any set pattern.

"I'm speaking for the independence of imagination. Art, literature and morals are all autonomous within human life—none should dominate," concluded Demos.

Speaking in favor of an element of morality in literature, Brian Robinson noted the search on the part of all "cultivated" people for a set of basic principles.

Robinson saw this search manifested in every choice one makes between good and bad. He then stated, "If you don't find good and bad in literature to help in making choices, where do you get it?"

Contrary to Demos, Robinson believed that all phases of humanity must be united for the most meaningful presentation.

In reference to the artist or author, Heuser reasoned that

SCOPE ART UNCLAIMED

Students who submitted entries to SCOPE's Student Art Exhibit are reminded that they have only one week left in which to pick up their entries from the Redpath Library.

Those pictures not reclaimed from the mezzanine storage room become the property of SCOPE.

working from a moral precept would lead to didacticism. He could not admit that an imaginative, creative craftsman could be "chained to a moral code".

Heuser said that if a literary work had intended moral meaning it would, in a sense, seek to comfort the reader, and might well be construed as propaganda.

If the reader is looking for the moral element in what he reads he often begins to search for overall maxims and themes. Heuser concluded, "Literature doesn't tell us our duties, it only offers insight or classification".

Dudek found it impossible to divorce the moral element from work like King Lear or Othello.

Qualifying his statement, Dudek said, "Art is about moral value, but it doesn't teach it".

The evening concluded with an open and heated discussion.

ASUS HOLDS OPEN MEETING

Arts and Science Undergraduate Society representatives on the Students' Executive Council, Enn Raudsepp and Bonnie Stern, will hold a meeting open to all ASUS students today at 1 pm in the Union Club Room.

All members of ASUS are welcome to attend to ask questions, air grievances, and make suggestions concerning the work of the SEC.

LIBERALS PRESENT JOHN TURNER

John Turner, McGill's M.P. (and member of Parliament for St. Lawrence-St. George) will address an Open Meeting of the Liberal Club today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

He will speak on the role of the young M.P. Turner is well known to the campus as John Turnip, hero of last year's Red White Revue. Better known for his Royal affairs than for his Northern Affairs, Turnip suffered the unhappy fate of a young man plagued with females more interested in his dancing partners than in his politics.

The real John Turner is parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Northern Affairs, and a former Rhodes Scholar. He is also honorary president of the McGill Liberal Club.

Turner has practiced law with Stikeman and Elliott since 1954, and is also a member of the English Bar, Gray's Inn, London. President of the Junior Bar of Montreal from 1961-62, he has been a director of the Legal Aid Bureau since 1960.

He was the founding director and secretary of Harterre Schools, Inc. for mentally and emotionally retarded children.

Turner is the author of "Senate of Canada" which was published in 1961. He was a lecturer in the Faculty of Commerce, at Sir George Williams University from 1956-58.

He was first elected to the House of Commons in 1962, defeating the incumbent Conservative member, Egan Chambers, and was reelected in the April 8 election last year.

VAN RONK REFUNDS

Those who purchased tickets for the Dave Van Ronk concert which was cancelled last Friday may obtain their refunds from Elyse Weinberg in the Union Grill Room from 1-2 pm this week.

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Sir George Williams University Winter Carnival presents

An Evening at Place des Arts

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ROOFTOP SINGERS

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Wed., Feb. 5th, 8:30 pm — Tickets \$2.00 available at Sir George or at Zeta Psi Fraternity, 3637 University, from 12 noon to 2 pm.

JANUARY 29, 1964

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

don't be downhearted... well I'm not... and nobody, not even Doug John Sharon Wanda Barry Jane Sue Sandy Marge Ellen Lisa, or Michael (if they were all listening) could hear me moanin' in a minor or major key, honora... with the help of Mac, Vic, & EARL, I shall persevere; counterfeit glad looks... until I have put all McGill's name in the masthead... now I can collapse... (sob!) ANNE.

A disastrous alternative

There is a certain amount of confusion about the meaning of the words "liberal" and "conservative", a confusion which helps, perhaps, to explain the anomaly of a conservative resurgence among the youth of the United States.

A conservative, according to the basic definition of the word, is one who seeks to conserve or retain that which exists; one who is generally for a maintenance of the status quo; one who resists change of any drastic sort unless there is no other way.

As applied to the current political situation, this definition implies that the true conservatives are in fact the liberals, because the established regime, the "status quo", is surely a liberal one, and the accepted philosophy of government is based on principles which we commonly call liberal: namely, a fair degree of government involvement with economic matters, a predominance of the central over the state authority, and a recognition that it is the duty of the government to be responsible, in part at least, for the well-being of the individuals therein.

Whom we call conservatives, then, are not conservatives in the true sense, but rather exponents of a political philosophy differing radically from the liberal one. These conservatives, and we continue to use the term for lack of a better, advocate less central government, more emphasis on states' rights, and above all, a heavy reliance on free enterprise and on individual freedom in general.

This conservative movement is reactionary in the sense that it gains momentum from a profound opposition, or reaction, to the prevalent liberal philosophy. It is radical in that it puts forward a program which, if implemented, would violently alter the economic, political, and ideological tenor, not only of the United States, but of the entire world. Stripped of its lunatic fringe and of emotional overtones, it is a strongly supported alternative to the existing political philosophy, calculated, among other things, to attract many young people who are weary of the liberalism that was so new and so necessary thirty years ago.

The leading conservative in the United States is of course Barry Goldwater, an announced and active candidate for the Republican nomination. His wide support is

understandable, for he appeals to sentiments and ideals that are deeply rooted in American life. Unfortunately, the conservative philosophy, as he propounds it, can lead only to disaster if he is ever allowed to put it into effect.

Conservatism is not a genuine solution to the problems of the United States, but merely an absolution of responsibility for those problems. It does not attack any of the domestic matters which so desperately need attention — it ignores them. It will not take any steps to relieve unemployment, for that is the concern of free enterprise, free from government intervention; this despite the fact that the free enterprise governments of the twenties led directly to the Great Depression of the following decade.

Nor will it adopt any measures to protect civil rights, since this is a matter for the individual states; this despite the knowledge that the states of the deep south will continue to oppress and degrade a large minority of their population unless the central government intervenes. The principle of states' rights in this case apparently takes precedence over the guarantee of individual freedom, which conservatives themselves proclaim as a basic tenet of their creed.

There is some need for a conservative movement in the United States, because even liberalism is not the perfect way to run a free society, and a balance must be struck between the two so that government may function most effectively. However, it is abundantly clear that the American government cannot abdicate its present responsibilities to any significant degree, without seriously jeopardizing the welfare and security of the entire free world.

If Goldwater is elected president, may the Lord have mercy on us; for He will be our only hope of salvation.

From the other side of the mountain:

Professor Brunet is Right

As one could have expected, the brief of Professor Brunet aroused many reactions among the university students of Quebec. Naturally the reactions are different depending upon whether one comes from a French university or from McGill. In his article, Professor Brunet attacked, with considerable audacity, an explosive subject. He dealt at the same time, which the inferiority complex of the French-Canadians and with our demands for greater investments in the area of education.

I know of no group which spends too much for its universities. There is no doubt that McGill could put to good use much greater revenues. I am even certain that these new amounts will be assigned to vital needs by a university administration which has shown its competence.

We must also recognize the fact that the French Canadian nation has profited by the expansion of McGill. Firstly because it was a challenge to our own university, and also because McGill is a factor of progress and culture through its research and material. Lastly, because it has formed many of our French-Canadian administrators and engineers. But in order to profit by McGill we have had to use a foreign language, that of the invader of 1760, the oppressor of 1837 and the commercial partner (at best) of today.

McGill is therefore neither too rich nor useless for Quebec; it is too poor and very precious, but, and this is what Prof. Brunet pointed out, it is much richer than our universities, and it is a foreigner to us.

We are not trying to lower McGill; we demand the elevation of Montreal, Laval and Sher-

brooke. This would imply the government's revision of its policy of grants to universities. It can now no longer be a question of endowing all the universities of Quebec on an equal basis. The grants policy must take into consideration the wealth of each university and the population which it serves.

And, whether intentionally or not, McGill is far too rich and serving a smaller population. It

by

GUY BERTRAND

Directeur

le QUARTIER LATIN

is essential now that the elite of our nation be educated in our language. It is essential that our researchers work in their own language. It is essential for our national pride to have well-thought-of universities, and McGill's prestige reflects, not on us, but on our English-speaking commercial partner.

As for foreign students, with our underdeveloped state and the urgency of education for ourselves, this is a luxury which we temporarily cannot afford on

too large a scale. Particularly when one has to educate in a foreign language children of nations richer than our own. No doubt we have responsibilities to poorer nations, that is why we must maintain and even increase the money devoted to the education of underdeveloped nations. No doubt we should be glad for the amount of prestige which comes with a lot of foreign students, but this should not make us help people who are richer than us at a moment when our own people are in such need.

So, temporarily, the grants must take into account the nationality of students. I say temporarily, because one day it will become necessary for society to consent to devoting reasonable sums of money to education. By a temporary policy of grants which consider the wealth of the universities, the population they serve and the origin of the students, a balance will be created among the universities of Quebec.

A balance is needed where the greatest university in one of the most important French territories in the world will no longer be Anglo-Saxon. We are perhaps not used to the fact yet, but the English-speaking people are in the minority in Quebec.

LETTERS

•••••

YCL peeved

Dear Sir:

You affect to be puzzled by the large numbers of student votes cast for the 1964 Model Parliament; you claim editorially that 1,700 students voted "for some weird reason". In fact, 2051 votes were registered for reasons, one would suggest, far removed from the supernatural.

The fact of the matter is that McGill students are no longer prepared to accept political guidance from a daily paper which, among other, more basic contradictions, purports on the one hand to sit in lofty disdain above the "political storm", and on the other hand descends to the kind of slanted drivel which you felt passed as an adequate report of Mr. Stanley Ryerson's address to the student body last week.

Let it be understood that one does not expect the politically un-orthodox to receive other than the most peremptory treatment in your pages: this, at your present stage of political awareness, is to be expected. One's primary objection is to your pre-election editorial, the burden of which is to suggest that all politics is undertaken by groups of dishonest, infantile (your favourite word) party hacks whose theories are as dull as their actions are clownish, and that the proper retort for any "serious" student is to stay away from the polls.

One would readily agree that much political activity may be of dubious value; on the other hand there were many commendable

objectives in all four party programmes. To exaggerate the former aspect, as you have done, and to ignore the latter, on the specious grounds that the campus parties were "insulting the intelligence of the student body" is to come dangerously close to the point where schoolgirl hysteria takes on the shrill, frenetic overtones of mindless demagoguery.

Despite your edicts, the campus electorate, like Galileo's earth, did move and did express itself in political terms; it will continue to do so. Perhaps the final irony lay in the fact that on the day chosen by the "oldest college daily in the commonwealth" to recommend political quietism, the campus was being infected by Nazi Party leaflets.

P. D. MacFadden
Programme Convener,
McGill Young
Communist League.

ED. NOTE: The Daily, as Mr. MacFadden well realizes, is in no way "anti-political". On the contrary, our disgust with the Model Parliament campaign lay not with what the parties were advancing but the manner in which it was advanced. The fact that thirty of the supposedly apathetic students who inhabit this campus moved to write protest letters to the Daily (several of which were published) seems to indicate that, Marxist sophistication aside, the campaign was just as farcical an exhibit as we said it was. Of course, Mr. MacFadden, a political newcomer to McGill, can readily be forgiven his indignation. The question, Mr. MacFadden, is which group has achieved a true self-consciousness, the masses, or their aspiring leaders?

Part III - WUSC Report

Pakistan — A Political Enigma

A country's foreign policy, although influenced by many factors, must in the last analysis be one of survival. For Pakistan, sheer survival, as opposed to the continuance of a certain way of life or an ideology, is the overriding question. And yet, how much does 'foreign policy' mean to the average Pakistani who is primarily concerned with his own physical survival, that is, with eking out a living for himself and his family. Those who fled from India in 1947 have some understanding of the reasons for the existence of their country and the cries of the press about the dangers which Pakistan faces from India have some significance.

Still however, the questions of SEATO and CENTO or of Kashmir and China, problems which loom so large in the minds of the elite, are inconsequential to the vast majority of the population. This is a fact which is true throughout most of the developing countries; in spite of this, some knowledge of the 'hows' and 'whys' of Pakistan's attitude toward the remainder of the nation states of the world is necessary for an insight into the country.

At this moment Pakistan is engaged in a complete reappraisal of her foreign policy, not only because of the quantity of aid being poured into India, but also because India herself is beginning to reconsider her position from

sheer necessity. Pakistan's world outlook is and has been much narrower than India's. Although perhaps Pakistan would like to have been able to play the role of a leader among the so-called "non-aligned" nations and therefore has criticized India for its position here, she has been more concerned with her relations with the countries of the subordinate state systems of the Middle East and the subcontinent of which she is a member. She has condemned India's non-alignment as a policy of blackmail pursued in order to secure aid from both the western and communist camps.

1000 Alien Miles

Pakistan, because of its bifurcated nature, has been called

something of a 'geographic freak'. No other state in the world has its parts separated by one thousand miles of alien territory. The Western part of Pakistan

and none of the large industrial sites. Therefore there are the desires to improve her relations with countries who can supply the commodities needed for development and to maintain a friendly atmosphere between her and her customers. On the other hand, however, there arises the problem of dependency on one nation both for aid and trade, a dependency which could result in a lack of manoeuvrability or

Indians feel the division of the subcontinent was a mistake they will attempt to reverse partition or at least attempt to isolate Pakistan and keep her in a weak position so she can be dominated. As a result, Pakistan wants to achieve admission from India that partition was inevitable and correct. The fact that Pakistan had to apply for admission to the United Nations while India remained a member only increased the feeling of inferiority which the new state had to face when it was created.

by

MAUREEN APPEL

The author is a Doctoral student in the Department of Economics and Political Science. Last summer she travelled to Pakistan as a McGill delegate to the World University Services Seminar.

seems to be oriented toward the Middle East and the Arab world while East Pakistan belongs to the subcontinental complex of India and Southeast Asia. This poses a severe problem not only in terms of internal security and national unity, but also in the area of foreign policy because questions important to the people of West Pakistan, such as Kashmir and Pakhtunistan, a dispute between Pakistan and Afghanistan with regard to their common border and the tribesmen living in the area, do not appear so large in the eyes of the population of the eastern region and vice versa.

Pakistan has long frontiers to defend as she shares borders with Afghanistan, Iran, Russia, China (through the Pakistan-held part of Kashmir) and India in the west and with Burma and India in the east. Her coastlines are short and Pakistan is keenly aware of the fact that if India ever attacked her, defence would be difficult. The two main ports of Karachi and Chittagong could be blockaded easily; as well, no natural barrier exists to hinder passage from India into Pakistan along their western frontier.

The level of a country's economy influences its foreign policy and in this field also, Pakistan's outlook resembles that of the other underdeveloped and heavily agricultural states. She is dependent upon sources abroad for raw materials, industrial products and monetary assistance as well as for markets for her own produce. Partition left Pakistan with only minor industries

even worse in a dictation of foreign policy by the stronger party.

Arbitrary Division

The history of the subcontinent both before and after partition has played an important part in the shaping of Pakistan's world outlook. The fact that a territory and a people that historically, geographically and economically were one were divided somewhat arbitrarily into two sovereign nation states, and the circumstances of that partition, and its consequences, made inevitable a certain amount of disharmony between the countries thus created. Whether or not anyone could have predicted in 1947 the degree of bitterness that arose between India and Pakistan over the questions of the refugees, the Indus waters, and Kashmir to name only three, is futile speculation today. Suffice it to state at this point that Pakistan has a serious insecurity complex with regard to India; I would go so far as to say that the question of India colours every aspect of Pakistan's foreign policy.

Pakistan is continually struggling to achieve some parity of recognition or equality of status with India. This is a result of the two-nation theory on which the formation of Pakistan is justified. (The idea that the Muslims and the Hindus each constituted a nation and had the right to govern themselves. Pakistan based her claim to independence on this and not on the grounds of self-determination on which other new states have relied.) Pakistan fears that because many

Kashmir

The Kashmir question which is the most serious of the Indo-Pak disputes assumes such great importance because it is an extension of the two-nation theory. Pakistan fears that if the Indian occupation of Kashmir continues (India has not withdrawn any of its regiments from the area in spite of her border troubles with China), other nations will regard the issue as closed. During the summer a number of people mentioned the possibility of Pakistan attempting to grab Kashmir should India and China become entangled in war again. Pakistan has made Kashmir especially and her problems with India generally the touchstone by which she judges the friendship or animosity of other nations towards her. This is unfortunate because it limits her perspective on foreign policy and overlooks the fact that her problems with India do not assume similar importance for other states.

WUSC

Each year the World University Services of Canada holds a summer seminar in a different country. In the past these have visited Poland, Israel, Sweden and most recently Pakistan.

Delegates are chosen by panels of students and faculty members on the basis of applications submitted by the aspirants and letters of recommendation. Of the total cost, \$1,500 per delegate, the Students' Society of McGill contributes \$500, the Quebec government \$500 and the National WUSC Committee \$500.

The seminars are one facet of the WUSC program which includes the bringing of overseas students to Canadian universities, the gathering of textbooks to be used by the libraries of new universities in Africa, Asia and South America, as well as other worthy undertakings.

The above article by Miss Appel is the third of a four part report on last summer's seminar in Pakistan.

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Edition No. 3 of the "Circular" will be published in February.

We would like to get as many articles as possible of any kind before February 15th.

Please send your articles Local Mail to: W. MacLean, Editor, Rm. 216, P.S.C.

"Down With

BILINGUALISM

Among the quantities of books concerning separatism and anti-separatism, which have flooded the market lately, is a curious little Red & White semi-pamphlet entitled *Showdown or Notre Bilan après deux Siècles d'Agitation*. Floating on the front cover of this edition are three maple leaves accompanied by three austere exclamation points. Within the maple leaves one can find such elucidating statements as "Au ban le Français" and "Une langue taboue" which, in simple translation would mean something to the effect of "Down with the French language."

On the back cover of this peculiar publication is a mysterious "A.C.T.I.O.N." and beneath it an axe hacking at a two-headed viper curled on a tree trunk. One part of this double phenomenon seems to be hissing "Bilinguisme"; the other "Médiacrité".

The book, itself, is a strange mixture of English and French; serious discussion and attempts at jokes; in-

comprehensible logic and lucid argument. Upon a single reading, one idea stands clear from the maze — the author is a formidable eccentric, vehemently opposed to bilingualism and separatism.

And so we proceed to meet this interesting gentleman.

Georges Bouchard, aged (surprisingly) sixty, looking a healthy forty-five, is a retired high school teacher and furniture dealer, of French Canadian origin. Contrary to the usual French Canadian author-prototype, Mr. Bouchard does not spout fire, refuse to be asked detailed questions, or talk ceaselessly on the Quebec problem. Rather, he is a kindly individual, serene in manner, and willing to elaborate sincerely on the most intricate point to the best of his ability.

Strangely enough, although M. Bouchard rails against bilingualism, his book is written in both French and English, and he, himself, is completely fluent in both languages. But

this problem is only peculiar to the reader; to M. Bouchard, the solution is quite simple — he wanted everyone to understand his publication...

We now proceed to investigate the reasoning behind M. Bouchard's stand against bilingualism. Again to the author it seems quite straightforward. Apparently he feels that bilingualism is a tremendous handicap to the advancement of French Canada, and English should be the only spoken language. Why? Because for the French Canadian of average intelligence, two languages are one too many to learn; and instead of spending the instructive years of his life attempting to master a superfluous tongue, M. Bouchard feels that he should study the subjects necessary for him to enter into competition in a capitalist society — sociology, economics, accounting, and so forth.

English should be the only language taught in secondary schools, as M. Bouchard has found, the French language, which is seen as the unifying force in the Separatist movement, has lost its *raison d'être*. It has alienated the French Canadians from the rest of North America, and has doomed them to mediocrity, since they look at their "Frenchness", their isolation, as a way of life.

And, due to this, M. Bouchard feels that the French culture is abortive. Rather than find a true philosophy of their own, such as could be provided by Catholicism, the French Canadians have adopted "le mythe de la culture française", which can only lead to separateness and unneeded friction.

by

LISA BORENSTEIN

Assistant Newsfeatures
Editor

The author of *Showdown* is strongly opposed to any type of friction, whether it be in Southern United States, or French Canada. He is an advocate of Universal Brotherhood, and all minorities. As he enthusiastically proclaims, his castigation of French Canadians is not due to hate, but rather to an intense love.

To prove the above points he cites his chapter on Canadian Jewry, which was written to celebrate the anniversary of the first Canadian Jewish family in Canada, the Harts. He remarks that, in reality, the Jews are the inspirers of his book, a people which he greatly admires for their "permanent way of life, their love of work, their broadness of mind and their unity." For M. Bouchard, they are worthy examples for the French. He only wishes that one day they will acknowledge the Messiah.

As for the attempted humour in his book, M. Bouchard points out that it was inserted at the end of each chapter as a sort of "dessert". Since the greater part of the work is of a highly serious nature, he felt, in writing, that a lightening touch was needed — thus, the jokes, puns, and various sidetracks.

How far M. Bouchard has succeeded in the presentation of his case only be seen through a careful scrutiny of his book, (preferably omitting all so-called humour); and although the gentleman's intentions are surely honourable, (after all he has given away 4,000 copies of his book, and only sold 800), whether this would be worth the effort, is highly questionable.

P. C. Landry, M.A., M.Sc.
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Redmen meet Loyola; Indians in 'must' tilt

REDMEN

The Redmen have an opportunity to get back on the winning trail tonight at 8 pm when they step onto the ice at Loyola for an exhibition game against the Warriors. This game, being held in conjunction with the Loyola Winter Carnival, will be the third time that the two teams have faced each other this season.

Several regulars will be absent from the Redmen ranks. Johnny Taylor is still biding his time on the sidelines due to an infected foot while Ken Walters and Wylie Kerr are sitting this one out for academic reasons.

In two previous encounters, the Redmen have beaten the Warriors 4-2 and 15-2. However, the latter score was racked up when five of Loyola's first-liners were not dressed. Wayne Mosdell, out with a shoulder injury, was especially missed.

INDIANS

The Hockey Indians host the MacDonald Aggies tonight in a crucial City Intercollegiate Hockey League game at the Winter Stadium.

In order to capture the title, the team must come at least second in league standings. To do this, they have to defeat the Aggies tonight and the Université de Montréal later in February. A team that has placed second and has taken points away from the first place team by way of a win or tie has the right to challenge that team for the championship.

The Indians tied MacDonald earlier in the hockey season when the Aggies came back from a 4-2 deficit to earn the split in points.

Coach Copp, in the wake of his team's current slump, has been forced to change his lines. The team has now suffered two defeats in a row — an 8-3 decision to C.M.R. and a 13-5 loss to U de M.

INTRAMURALS

FLOOR HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

Wed., Jan. 29 — 5:30 — Education vs Boys
6:10 — Polymorphs vs Shysters
Wed., Feb. 5 — 7:00 — Education vs Boys
7:40 — Polymorphs vs Shysters

This is a two game total score series. The finals will be played on Feb. 12th and Feb. 19th. Winners will be determined by a 2 game total score series.

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Scribblings from the Scribe

Overconfidence struck the Dynamic Duo a devastating blow this past week as the stellar King of Predicamenters, Scribe I and his Queen of Crystal Balls, Sandy I posted a miserable 4/8 prognosticating record.

After a thorough investigation as to the causes of this catastrophe, the Dynamic Duo discovered that a foreign odour, despatched by the Commerce publicist, had jammed the wires of the King and Queen's private telephones, thus fouling up the signals. The Commerce propaganda machine, "temporarily" blotted out last Friday, is in full bloom again; therefore disintegration is first and foremost on the agenda of the King and Queen.

Law Massacred

On Friday, the Med contingent drubbed Law to the tune of 2-1. However, by virtue of their 3-0 decision on Wednesday, Law edged out Med 4-2 in the two game total point series. As a result, the ilianic Commercemen entertain Law today at 1 pm. If Law cannot muster a better offensive attack than that displayed on Friday, they will literally be creamed. Commerce possessed with power in all departments are paced by the Big Five — Jenkins, Lambert, Payne, Dragonas and Fisher, plus Wee Willie Sopp — have superbly protected their lanky goaltender, Lavigne.

Law, on the other hand, has a porous defence and this could prove their downfall. The Commerce oddsmakers have their derelicts winning by 4 in the first tilt today and by 3 tomorrow. However, the King and Queen foresee a split of the matches — Commerce takes the premiere and Law the second. As for the Championship, Law all

the way. Poor "Bones" — no champagne for Commerce. Will the Scribe be right? Come and partake in the newest sport at McGill — deriding the ace predicamenters — at 1 pm today in the Winter Stadium.

In basketball, the King and Queen continued to dumbfound all as they racked up a 3/4 predicamenting record. Med IV trounced Dents, Dent II shellacked the Turks 23-18, and the BM's completed the Priceless One's success as they romped over the Educators 28-20. Once again it was those nasty Grunters that folded the Dynamic Duo as they smeared the Shys 30-15.

The Scribe witnessed disaster in Volleyball as his ex-boys, the Grads, were massacred 15-1 and 15-3 while copping the second match 15-2. The people dumped the Grads last Thursday 15-8 and 15-4. Today at 1 pm the People battle it out with the Plumbers in the finale of the First Round Robin. The Forecast from the Sandy Crystal Ball — the Plumbers, Thursday, the Second Round continues with the Plumbers encountering the Grads.

Tonight, the first game of the 2 game total point series gets under way in the Floor Hockey semifinals. Watch for the Boys to crush Education by 3, while the Shys set back the Polymorphs by 1 goal.

Tired? Run down?

Do you feel tired or run down? Do you need a lift? Are you sick of watching professional encounters that are soft and friendly? Then, get out and attend an Intramural playoff game either at 1 pm today at the Winter Stadium or at the Gym, or at 5:30 this afternoon. Come and see the King of Predicamenters in the process of predicamenting...

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SWIMMERS and DIVERS



Redman swimmer Bob Tamilia, (right, in air) gets a slight lead over his U of M opponent in this race as his teammate, John Walmsley, (in water) touches in. This type of team effort helped the Redmen win the freestyle relay in this particular meet.



Sailing high above the Currie Pool is Roy Gravel, ace diver for the Redmen. In this particular shot he exhibits his terrific form as he performs a swan dive from the high board. The divers have one more month and thirteen more competitions as practice before the OQAA finals on February 29.

On campus today there is a group of twenty highly underrated but hard-working fellows — known severally as the Redmen Swimmers, McGill Aquanauts, Senior Varsity Swimmers, or simply as the 'Splashers'. Whatever the name, it all adds up to exciting action, seen almost every Saturday afternoon in McGill's Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Pool.

The competitions are actually more exciting than the number of spectators present at this season's meet would indicate. Each meet usually consists of eight individual races, two team relays, and competitive diving. Points are awarded on a 6-4-3-2-1-0 basis for the individual events (two entrants per team) and 8-4-0 for the relays, in triangular meets.

The swim team, under the direction of Bob Gauld, includes eight freestylers, in the names of Pete Cameron, Paul Caron, Andy Heap, Bob Mullins, Glen Rutter, John Walmsley, Bob Bourne, and Duncan Finlayson; five breaststrokes (namely Fred Heese, Kim Liljfors, Bob Tamilia, Jeff Whiting, and Jay Lee); backstrokes Pete Altosaar, Ross McMahon, Bill Peers, and Jim Waugh; and butterflyer Jim Kung.

The month ahead will see the team participating in five meets before the OQAA annual classic event — the OQAA Championship meet, to be held this year in Toronto on February 29 against Toronto and Western Universities.

A Sportsfeature

by

Earl Haltrecht

Since beginning practices in early September, the five Redman divers have improved immensely under the watchful eye of coach Leo Vigeant. The divers form an integral part of the Redman Swim Team, both the swimmers and divers combining their efforts to produce their many successes this season.

During practices, they perfect their five basic manoeuvres: the forward, back, inward, reverse, and twist dives. Ace divers Roy Gravel and Jim McElligott have been trying more advanced skills, such as the thrilling $\frac{1}{2}$ back— $1\frac{1}{2}$ twist. Also on the team roster are Abe Gitlis, Jim Harbert, and Vic Koloshuk, three able divers already seen exhibition-diving for McGill this year.

The month ahead seems to be a heavy one for the divers, with thirteen competitions scheduled, including eight special events to start on February 8 at Centre Culturel. Open to any Canadian or American entrant, they will feature low and high board events, trophies to be awarded to the top diver in each category.

Coach Vigeant, a 1952 Olympic diver and five year McGill coach, is confident of his boys' chances in the OQAA classic, simply stating: "We are going to win the Intercollegiate diving title this year."

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